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See Agents of this Company for rates, routes &c., or write C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A. Louisville, Ky. and himself entered the dining room promise. He died Friday morning parallax of the heavens. Give her Lowell Citizen.

ALONE.

1 feel alone in crowded street. Mid all the rush and roar,

The stranger I may idly meet, I care to see no more! There's nothing in a world outside

The longings felt to day, I have no heart in all its pride. It takes no grief away.

Sometimes a vision rises there, (Shuts out the surging throng,) A green hillside, a log-house dear,

A brook that sings a song! I seem to see a sunny slope, Stretching toward the west,

I call it then my hill of hope. It beckons me to rest.

Yes, all alone in crowded street, With teeming life around,

The tragedy of love or hate Too often here are found. So long I for another scene, The future cannot bring,

A home upon a hillside green, And hear the old brook sing. nisville, Ky. March 20th '84.

THE CRAZY QUILT CRAZE.

What a Lot of Men Have to say on the Subject.

Milwaukee Sun.

A number of gentlemen sat in the Plankinton House reading-room the other evening when a gentleman came in apparently very much agitated, "What's the matter?" asked an acquaintance. "Matter? Well, I should say there was matter enough. I don t expect to leave Milwaukee with a whole suit of clothes. In fact everything I've got ou begins to look like the remnants of an antiquated porous plaster. Never had experience with a lot of ladies who have got an attack of crazy bed quilt? Of course not. I might have known better than to have asked, as it never strikes any but good looking old bachelors like myself. When a man has been there once he is satisfied, unless he is a hog. The reason they call these new fangled quilts crazy, is because everybody for twelve miles around a house where one of 'em 's started is set crazy by the lady demanding a piece of

"To-night I thought I'd go out to see some ladies. Old friends I hadu't more than got into the door, before one of them, with a pair of scissors in her hand, snatched my hat and made a dive for the lining. She got left. She handed the hat back with a disappointed look, as she realized ahead of her. Why do I keep my gone she made a dive for my n ck chine." scarf. There's nothing left but the collar-button and a piece of the scarf about the size of a ten cents piece." The man-who-had been there then

took out his silk handkerchief to the mark as it went through a hole haven't carved my blower. They even raided the sleeve lining to my overcoat. In fact I haven't a whole garment on me. I am crazy so they'll have a crazy quilt sure. Why, they get the lining out of every hat they can lay hands onto. It isn't safe to leave your hat in the hall, if you expect to get it again in as sound condition as when you hung it on the rack. A man who has had any experience feels like taking to the woods every time he sees a lady coming, especially

if she looks smiling. "It's not so rough on a man to take his hat lining, but if ever high-buttoned vests go out of style, nine-tenths of the young men will have their reputation for sobriety and peacefulness ruined all on account of the dilapidaed condition of their neckties, so many samples being cut out of them by the ladies for these crazy quilts. Why, they will cut the lining out of a claw-hammer coat.

It's a mighty good thing that bridesmaids go into church first or the groom's coat-tails would look a ragged signal of distress. There wouldn't be enough of the lining left by the time he reached the altar to make the tails of his coat hang in any sort of shape." And the much-sampled man went to bed a dream how "perfectly lovely" his contributions of silk looked in a crazy quilt.

A Beverage Not Found in Idahr.

A few days since a stranger was eating in an Idaho hotel, and beckoning a waiter to him said:

"Bring me a glass of water." ooked at him curiously.

"Bring me a glass of water." n and soon returned and said:

memory. What is it you want?"

ou understand that?" A bright idea struck the waiter

he latter roared out: "You infernal idiot, don't you un- would do well to think this over. derstand plain English? I want a

I want it-quick." up the proprietor and told him the but to like him. He was a rising my. Give a woman ten minutes he answered, if you only eat enough story. The landlord looked puzzled, lawyer and a young man of great and she will describe a heliocentric of it. Then she giglged and said, Why?

New Clothing

Don't Fail to Call Before Purchasing!

Call and see our line of 40 Cents Cashmeres, in all colors, the Fine Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, Etc., Etc. best goods for the money in the city.

and approached the stranger and said: April 4th about one o'clock. His 20 minutes and she will find a strelittle hard of hearing. I will take day at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian means of lunar culminations. Give vour order."

ing but straight water."

is so little call for those foreign drinks man and his loss will be a great one his fortune; he will give her his here that it doesn't pay to keep 'em. to his family and numerous friends. whole heart; and is willing to give We've got some prime Kentucky "If a man believe in me, though he whisky in the bar, if you can get were dead, yet shall he live again." along on that."

The stranger finished his meal in silence.—Bismarck Tribune.

Interesting to Ladies.

Our lady readers can hardly fail to that somebody had got in their work have their attention called this week to the latest combination of improvecoat buttoned up to my chin? Well, ments in that most useful to all dowhen she found the lining of the hat mestic implements, the "sewing ma-

As we understand it, a machine for family use should meet first of ali Jim thinks of practising physic at an these requirements: It should be early date. simple in its mechanism; it should run easily; it should do a wide blow his nose, but his hand missed range of work; it should be He says Mr. Will Radford's place is as nearly noisless as possible; it big enough for a cat to jump through. should be light, handsome, durable, of a pike from here to his residence Well, I'll be blamed, if those women and a cheap as is consistent with excellence throughout.

These conditions the "Light-Running New Home certainly meets. It has also several very important and isville, is in the city. useful attachments and "notions" of its claims to popular favor.

The "New Home" specially recommends itself to purchasers on account of its superior mechanical construction, ease of management and reasonable price. Over half a million have been sold in the last three years, all of which are giving universal sttisfaction. This unrivalled machine is city purchasing horses for the livery manufactured by the NEW HOME business in his city, SEWING MACHINE CO., 30 Union Square, New York, who wish us to say that all who will send for their new illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page,) will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties of value to those collecting cards, &c.

TRENTON.

Saturday April 5th an election paragraphs will testify: was held to elect city officers to serve one year. The following aldermen man in the garden except her hus-

"Sir?" And the nonplussed waiter in putting his little bullet in the used in all languages as a kind of in-The waiter went out into the kitch- now know him no more for he's Our parents had to change their "Beg pardon, stranger, but that be changed as regards carrying pis- painfully reminded of it to this day ast order of yours has slipped my tols, very few brave men carry pisto's everytime a tailor's or a dressma-"I-want-a-glass-of-water! Do mistake about this too, you will find Eve were no doubt the originators of that's lent me. Just then some one and he rushed out to the bar. The on everything that's bad and if you the green. [Laughter and applause.] par-keeper looked over the labels on don't put the pistol and its uses along But then their domestic troubles bevery bottle in the house, shook his in the same list, please inform me gan. The woman's favorite son was nead and said there wasn't a drop in where it belongs, The gentleman killed with a club, and married womstock. The waiter returned to the that made the remark about consis- en even to this day seem to have angentleman and reported, whereupon tency's being a jewel" wasn't far instinctive horror of clubs. [Laugh-

We are pained to chronicle the Woman has learned that it is a club glass of water-water to drink-and death of John H. Rickman, of Elkton, that raised Cain. [Laughter.] Ky. He attended school at this place "Woman now soars to the abstruse In desperation the waiter hunted a few years ago and none knew him problems in mathematical astrono-

"Excuse me, sir, but my waiter is a funera! was preached at Elkton Sun- nomically the longitude of a place by church, by Rev. Spurrier, of the that same woman an hour and a half, "I ordered a glass of water-noth- Mothodist church. He was a mem- with the present fashions, and she ber of the Methodist church and can not find the pocket in her dress. "I'm sorry," replied the landlord, when the summons came he was ful- And yet man's admiration for wombut I can't accomodate you. There ly prepared. He was a noble young an never flags. He will give her half

Mrs. John Lomis and children of

H. Lockett, last week. Miss Lillie Harris returned to Hen-

Mrs. Irene Morrison and daughter, dimms, spent Sunday in the city.

II. W. Chiles (Uncle Dick) canvassed southern Christian Sunday. very beautiful and that he is in favor in Christian.

Messrs. John Dickinson and Lee Guvn went to Pembroke Sunday. S. J. Banks, (Buffalo Bill,) of Lou-

its own, which go far to make good of Russellville, Ky., are here on a of brilliant speeches before the New visit to Mrs. Cabaniss and family.

S. E. Hutchison, of Newark, Ohio, representing clover hullers, hay rakes, etc., "hulled around" and raked up his friends here Sunday. Hon. H. G. Petrce passed through the city to-day going to Elkton.

Sandy Dick, of Paducah, is in the

Dr. Robt. Morrison, of Pembroke, visited us Saturday and Sunday.

WOMAN.

Gen. Horace Porter, at the New England dinnner in New York, spoke to the toast of "Woman." The response was as fine a vein, as these "The first woman finding no other

band, took to flirting with the Devil. Dr. J. S. Dickinson 1st ward; Dr. [Laughter.] The race might have R. R. Grady, 2nd ward: J. P. Russell, been saved much tribulation, if Eden asked for the key of his room and 3rd ward; James Wakefield, 4th had been located in some calm and ward; C. D. Runyon, 5th ward; J. C. tranguil land like Ireland. There Hancock, Judge of Police Court, would have at least been no snakes Everybody voted and seemed to take there to get into the garden. [Laughgreat interest in the Candidates. Of ter.] Now, woman in her first efcourse "Our Brother in Black" was forts after knowledge, showed her on hand full of "Tarantula Juice.' true female inquisitiveness in her grizzly remarked on being rescued Wm. Reeves and Thomas Chesnut cross-examination of the serpent, and that he had never had such a treshot a duet with pistols Saturday in commemoration of that incident, mendous pressure brought to bear night at Col. Sebree's, one mile south the serpent seems to have been east of this place. Thomas suc e ded doubled up into a kind of a knot, and Press. fleshy portion of William's right leg. terrogation. [Laughter.] Then The places that once knew Thomas, came the exodus from the garden. 'skipped." I think the law ought to whole manner of living. We are Some of the religious papers make a ker's bill is handed in. Adam and them advertising pistols from \$1.50 | the Fenian organization, the first one | hit him on the head with an umbrella up. They are supposed to be down that ever resorted to the wearing of cover and she fainted .- Peck s Sun. wrong and our religious editors ter.] The first woman learned that it was Cain that raised the club.

her everything he possesses, except his seat in a horse car. [Laughter.]

"Every nation has had its heroines as well as its heroes. England, in Earlington, visited the family of P. a.d the sold ers in the exhila: ation of her wars had a Florence Nightingale; their admiration, used to stoop and derson, after spending two weeks kiss the nem of he garden war had a Dr. Mary Walker. Nobody ever stooped to kiss the hem of her garment-because days visiting relatives near this place. James Wooldridge and Will should men stand here and attempt to speak of woman, when she is so

amply equipped to speak for herself. I know that is the case in New England; and I am reminded, by seeing General Grant here to-night, of an incident which occurred when he was making that marvelous tour through New England, just after the war. The train stopped at a station in the country. The General was standing on the rear platform of the last car. At that time as you know he had a great reputation for silence, Mrs. Sallie Pointer and daughter, for it was before he made this series England Club. [Laughter.] They spoke of his reticence-a quality which New Englanders admire so much in others. [Laughter.] While standing there, there was a commotion in the crowd, and as it opened a large, tall, gaunt looking woman came down toward the car, out of breath. Taking her spectacles from the top of her head, and putting them on her nose, she put her arms akimbo, and looking up said: 'Well I have just come down here a run-

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

ning two miles, just on a jump to

get a look at the man who lets the

women do all the talking.' [Laugh-

There is one great discouragement against building a large navyso few Americans naturally take to water .- Scissors.

Girls in Montreal wear nearly forty pounds of clothing. When a Montreal girl gets on a dude's lap it is the dude that is mashed .- Philadelphia Call.

The man who was hugged by a upon him before-Burlington Free

Arthur has his one hundred thou-

sand office-holders to kindle the fires

of enthusiasm for him, but thy can't hold a candle to Mr. Blaine's booka gents .- Enquirer. Are you keeping lent? asked Miss Dudine of Slim. Yas, I'm keeping all

Patti eats onions. Now we know why she did not raise a row when

Governor Crittenden kissed her, the other day. She knew that the Governors punishment was swift. sure and sufficently severe.-Cin. Sat. Night.

Do you suppose eating angel-cake will make an angel of me? asked a seraphic young lady of a worldly young man. I've no doubt it will,

GROCERY STORE. Staple and Fancy

CICARS AND TOBACCO To be found in the city. More over we propose to sell goods at the lowest possible price and for CASH. Call around and see us at Cowan & Huggins old stand, under South KFN-TUCKIAN Cffice, Nashville Street.

McCamy, Bonte & Co.,

And Dealers in Farming Implements & Harvesting Machinery, FACTORY, SPRING STREET, NEAR MAIN,

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**NEW GOODS.** J. G. HORD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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N. B. I also have a large stock of CLAB BOARDS which I will sell very low.

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TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMEN AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, HOPKINSVILLE, -

M. H. NELSON NELSON & JESUP,

Tobacco Warehousemen and

General Commisson Merchant Railroad St. Hopkinsville, Ky. Liberal Advance on Produce in Store.

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MODERATE in Price.



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AGENTS WANTED, -We are desirous of introducing our Organs throughout the South, and offer special inducements to Dealers and Agents. Good reliable men can make money handling our instruments. Exclusive territory given, and protection guaranteed. Write us for catalogues and information.

REFERENCES: Any Bank in St. Louis or Chicago.

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WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course on Commercial Law. WE GIVE A COURSE of Business Training that is worth money to whoever takes it. OUR SCHOOL IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and students can enter at any time. WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practicle education, WRIGHT & RANK, Principals,

BRING YOUR JOB WORK

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce JOHN BOYD as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election August 1884.

#### COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION.

The Democrats of Christian county are hereby called to meet in mass other cities and towns and taken as a convention at the Court House in Hopkinsville, Saturday, April 26, 18-84, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention at Frankfort, May 7, called for the purpose of sending delegates to the National Democratic Convention, at Chicago, July 8. G. A. CHAMPLIN, Ch'm. D. C. C. C. CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Secretary.

The Morrison Tariff Bill will come up in the House next Tuesday.

The total number of deaths resulting from the Cincinnati riots was fifty-two.

lieved that the turn has come and ples. that prices will go up rapidly. The Arkansas Republicans, in State

convention, passed resolutions endorsing Arthur's administration and sending uninstructed delegates to Chicago. Frank James pleaded not guilty at

Huntsville, Alabama, on a charge of complicity in the Muscle Shoals robberv. His trial was set for the 16th instant. The Georgia Republicans send del-

cess for him. nies that he authorized his son to in place of last year's total of 904

dential nomination. Louisville, Sunday, by a match game State is 1,523, against 1,399 in 1883. between the Louisville and Evans- Canada has shared in the general inville clubs, in which the latter won crease.

by a score of 11 to 9. Goodloe and Stoll, elected as idelegates from the Seventh district to the Republican convention at Chicago, are Blaine men. Arthur's

friend Swope was beaten by two

votes.

recently born with two noses. When she grows up all the women in her neighborhood will envy her, because and Mr. McKenzie should be wise she will have one more nose than they to turn up at her poor relatives .- Madisonville Times.

The Republican party finds itself between "the devil and the deep sea." If they re-nominate Arthur, defeat is certain, and if they nominate and body else they repudiate their administration for the last three and a half years.

An election has been ordered in Caldwell county for Saturday the 19th inst., to elect a Representative to fill the unexpired term of Hon. J. II. Leech, deceased. A convention will be held to-morrow to make a Democratic nomination.

The bill of Mr. Convesre, of Ohio, to restore the duty of 1867 on wool was defeated in the Lower House of Congress, this week, by a vote of 126 to 119. This is a point gained to- the Second District to know just how the contractors had surrendered and wards the passage of the Morrison the various counties will stand in the the Bridge Company had possession Bill, but the majority is too small to nominating convention. Below we of the work, and about forty men boast about.

An Ohio girl's foot is a deadly weapon. At Sidney, last Monday, Christian, 2062-10 instead of 9 lowed by a suit for damages by the an eight-year-old daughter of John Daviess, Wise kicked her ten-year-old brother, Hancock, Guy, killing him instantly. If young Henderson, men value their lives they had better Hopkins, avoid being kicked by a Buckeye McLean,

The friends of Gen. Simon B. Buckner are already booming him Total, for Governor in 1887. They should remember the fate of Col. Jones, who difference in future conventions. pleted, will cost at least \$2,000,000. It was a candidate for four years and Heretofore it required 33 votes to will be of inestimable value to the Bacon, Shoulders...... was defeated by a man who was in the race but a few months. The needed by the winner. The counties and Henderson, particularly the L. people are not partial to "chronic of Christian, Daviess and Hopkins & N. That road has heretofore been Flour, choice ..... candidates."

that Mr. Emmett G. Logan and others will start an afternoon paper in Louisville in opposition to the Post, about the first of May. It will have the associated press dispatches and will be all that brains, capital and experience can make it.

This seems to be a good month for ducah, two dailies at Lexington, and down, is as follows: The State has the Gazette, at Catlettsburg, have borrowed of the banks \$500,000; there made their appearance, and before the is in the treasury \$192,357,52; outfirst of May the Sentinel, at Hender- standing school drafts, \$101,000; due son, a new weekly at Owensboro from sheriffs about \$300,000. At the and an evening edition of the close of the fiscal year there will be a Courier-Journal will appear as can- deficit in the treasury of about \$500,didates for public favor.

A new weekly paper, Democratic to support two.

Edmund Yates, editor of the London World, has been sentenced to four months imprisonment for an alleged libilous allusion to Lord Lonsdale, in his paper. No- names were called and despite Yates' protestations that he did not refer to the offended nobleman, Lord Coleridge, before whom he was tried, sent him to jail-

The States of Ohio and Indiana held their municipal elections last Monday. Evansville and Cincinnati are both largely Democratic. There have been unimportant changes in whole neither party has made any important gains. The vote as a general thing was very light.

The Pennsylvania Democratic convention instructed its delegates for Randall for President and adopted the following tariff resolution:

"Ne favor tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the Government, economically collected and so adjusted as to present equal burdens to encourage active industries at home. and afford just competition to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies, and to this end we favor the abolition of the internal revenue sys tem and taxes, and favor such adjust-Wheat went up to 86 1/4 cents in ment of the existing tariff duties as Chicago Saturday. It is now be- may be consistent with these princi-

From the edition of Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s American Newspaper Directory, now in press, it appears that the newspapers and periodicals of all kinds at present issued in the United States and Canada reach a grand total of 13,402. This is a net gain of precisely 1,600 during the last twelve months, and exhibits an increase of 5,618 over the total number published just ten years since. The increase in 1874 over the total for 1873 was 493. During the past egates uninstructed to Chicago, but year the dailies have increased from 1.138 to 1,254; the weeklies from 9,they are understood to be for Arthur as long as there is any hope of suc- 052 to 10.028; and the monthlies from 1,091 to 1,499. The greatest increase is in the Western States. Illinois. Senator-elect Payne, of Ohio, de- for instance, now shows 1,000 papers announce that he would not be a while Missouri issues 604 instead of candidate for the Democratic Presi- the 523 reported in 1883. Other leading Western States also exhibit a great per centage of increase. The The baseball season was opened in total number of papers in New York

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie, Secretary of State, is represented as having an aspiration to succeed Hon. Jas. F. Clay, as a member of Congress from the Henderson district. If Mr. Mc-Kenzie cherishes this aspiration, he is making a mistake. Mr. Clay is serving his first term in Congress, and At New Haven a girl baby was, has, thus far, done fairly well. He ought to be given a second term without opposition in his own party. enough to bide his time. He is now Secretary of State-an ornament to Gov. Knott's Administration. The State needs his services, and Mr. Clay doesn't want his opposition. Let well enough alone.-Sunday Argus. The Second District has pride enough to want to send her best men to Congress, and can decide whom she wants without the Argus' interference. Mr. McKenzie gracefully withdrew from a race he had already won, in order that Mr. Clay might gratify his long cherished ambition to go to Congress, and, now that his health is entirely restored, his friends are unwilling that he should remain longer out of his seat in Con-

gress is beginning to attract attention | Bridge Company: it may be of interest to the voters of give the vote at the last general elec- were at work under their direction. tion and the changes made in the The dissolving of the injunction at eight counties:

Union,

Webster, 817-4 "

10,383 52 The changes will make quite a ready for it. The bridge, when comnominate, but now 27 are all that are railroads running into Evansville will nominate by one majority. Hen- handicapped on Western business by derson and Union, hitherto influen- a long and tedious boat transfer from It is authoritatively announced tial counties in the district, lost 7 votes Henderson to Evansville, and on that Maple Syrup...... and the two together have but 4 votes account could not compete for St. Golden Drip, pure...... are exceedingly interesting to Hencompletion of the bridge will do Eggs ..... derson county, as the impression is away with this transfer. Railroad Hominy, galion..... getting abroad that Mr. Clay will men in this city seemed much have opposition in his efforts to secure a re-nomination.

The Auditor has made a report to the money ready, and anxious to papers in Kentucky. Since the first the Legislature of the condition of have it finished, the Bridge Comof April the Daily Standard, at Pa- the State finances, which, boiled pany would push the construction." 000.

Mention is made in this week's boro about the 1st proximo. It will persons in Southern Kentucky, if not only a trade dollar for a fee, and, that be edited by Jno. L. McFarland and in the State. Uncle Jim Smith, of sum being unsatisfactory to the minispublished by a stock company. color, is about 109 years of age, and ter, 50 cents more was contributed by Chewing Tobacco, lb ..... Owensboro is a city of 10,000 popula- lives near Smith's Grove; Maggie the spectators. Ben Wyman and Lizzie Teas, choice to fancy...... tion and has but one paper, which is Simms, of near Hopewell, Hart counpublished semi-weekly. If Henderson ty, goes Jimmy one better, being 110 town, Mick. They were 12 apiece. Afand Bowling Green can sustain four years old. Our correspondents are tergoing from Justice to clergymen all each, it looks like Owensboro ought responsible for these whopping state- day long, they had to return to their ments .- Glasgow Times.

TROUBLE AT HENDERSON.

Almost A Riot.

Owing to the severe winter not yet over, the contractors of the Henderson Bridge Company, have been unable to complete the work required by their contract to be done up to dear, if that's what you mean," said Mr. this time. This caused the Bridge Company to bring suit against the ontracters and the trouble detailed below resulted. The Chancery Court further faithful performance of their contract. The bond was given but have invented." this still failed to satisfy the Bridge Company which is the L. & N. railname. The following account is from the Reporter, of Tuesday : "Yesterday morning, we are in-

formed, Mr. O'Connor, on reaching Mr. Breezy. his office, saw a force of men removnurried forward and ordered them o desist and leave or he would shoot. do with it?" They stopped work and left at once. Meantime the news got abroad and a crowd began to collect, and when we eached the ground, a little after o'clock, there were probably sever-I hundred men there and more contantly arriving. Mr. O'Connor doubarmed, occupied a position on one of the piles of stone, and the hands who had been brought on the cars to put to work were quietly lounging on the hill and along the railroad track. We heard that General Manager Dunham was in the crowd, but we did not see him. Pretty soon however, Superintendent Hege and Mr. Nichols, the resident Engineer of he bridge, came up, and after calling it is another slang term?" Mr. Yeaman, the Company's local attorney, to one side and holding a orief consultation with him, collected Wabash or Northwestern-" parcel of hands and proceed-Mr. O'Connor had in the meantime some up and entered his office where he was engaged in conversation with a few moments, some person ran to fate." the office and informed Mr. O'Connor that the cable, which was fastened to the rails, was being cut, and he hurried out and went down on the lower side of the railroad, but before his arrival the wire rope had been cut. and Mr. Nichols then came up on the outskirts of the crowd, and went to another cable fastened to a post just below Mr. O'Connor's office, and, placing the cold chisel on it, ordered one or two men with hammers tal drive it. A few heavy blows cut the wires, and Mr. Nichols then jumped into Mr. Marion Duncan's buggy and drove away before Mr. O'Connor

says, that he would have been shot it and come he had been seen." Considerable excitement was erc- bear?" ated, and the Henderson police force were called to assist the contractors in the protection of their property Mr. Dunham and other officials of the L. & N. were arrested and put under bond to commit no trespass on the bridge site until the matter was settled in the courts. Forty special policemen were detailed for duty in the event of another attempt to re move the buildings and tools of the outractors from the site.

No further demonstrations have een made and everything is quiet at the present writing.

The following later particulars, taken from the Evansville Journal of yesterday, indicate that the contrac-As the approaching race for Con- tors have been forced to yield to the

"Reports from Henderson were taat Louisville, it was said, would be fol-2169-11 " " 15 contractors, McCullough & O'Con-591-3 no change 3 nor, and that the amount would be 1518 - 8 instead of 11 placed at from \$300,000 to \$400,000. 1270-6 " 7 The trouble seems to be over, and it 804-4 no change 4 was thought the Bridge Company 1142-6 instead of 10 would push the bridge to completion, and that the masonry work would be completed ready for the iron by the 64 time the Keystone Company were pleased at the turn affairs had taken, Cut nails, rate..... as they are getting anxious to see the Lard, country .... bridge finished, and thought with Lard, snow-flake .........

> Some of the current elopements are Cheese, mastery... remarkable for the youthfulness of the couples. Charley Chambers, of Topeka, Kan., was 18, but Lucy Prescott, his runaway bride, was under 13. They Salt, 7 bu. bbl..... were arrested and separated after two Potatoes, Irish ...... days of honeymoon. Louis Badgley Black-eyed Peas, bu..... and Josephine Howard, who found a Mackerel, kit ..... clergyman to marry them at Oswego, N. White fish ...... homes unmarried.

PUIS AND CALLS.

Mrs. Breezy, Puzzled and Curious, De

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.] "I believe you have gambled in Wall street, Mr. Breezy," said Mrs. Breezy, helping her lord and master to a cup of

"I have speculated a little in stocks, Breezy, unfolding his napkin.

"Same thing," said Mrs. Breezy; "you can call it speculation; I know it's gambling. How do they do it, anyway? at Louisville decided that the con- I read about puts and calls and stradtractors, O'Connor and McCullough, dles, and buy a three's, but I never can should give a bond of \$100,000 for the make any head or tail out of it. I suppose it's all some horrid slang you men

"Well, no, dear," said Mr. Breczy, helping his better two-thirds to a chop, road company under a different "it isn't exactly slang. You see, for instance, I buy a hundred short-

> "You do what?" cried Mrs. Breezy. "I buy a hundred short," repeated

"Well, what in the name of common ing ropes or timbers, on one of the sense do you mean by that?" asked Mrs. emporary structures belonging to Breezy. "Why don't you talk United he contractors. Arming himself, he States-I mean English? You buy a Memphis. hundred short, and what has short got to

> "If you will give me time I will explain, my dear," said Mr. Breezy. "You ARKANSAS see if a man is long on stock he is-" "Long on stock?" said Mrs. Breezy. "Now, what are you getting to? First Through tickets are now on Sale you are short and then you are long. What does a man want to get on a stock for, anyway ?"

"My dear, if you will allow me-" "To be sure. Go ahead. Tell me something about Wall street, but don't talk nonsense," said Mrs. Breezy. "Well, my dear, we will suppose that

I have a put on Wabash, and-"There you go again," said Mrs. Breezy. "Will you or will you not talk in a language I can understand? What is Wabash, anyway? I suppose

"No, that's a stock," said Mr. Breezy; "you see, dear, if I have a call on

"If you call on the Northwest?" cried ed down to the railroad track. Mrs. Breezy; "are you really going mad, Mr. Breezy? Well, I might expect as much from the life you have led recently. What with clubs and politics, Judge Cunningham, his attorney. In you are going headlong to some terrible

> "My dear, it will be impossible for me to explain anything unless you will give me five minutes to do it in," said Mr. Breezy, with unusual warmth, "Now, at the beginning of this week Omaha preferred started at 1061 and

"Omaha preferred!" asked Mrs. Breezy. "What is preferred? Who preferred it? What has Omaha got to do with New York and Wail street anyway, and what do you mean by 1061?" "I shall have to give it up," said Mr. Breezy in a despairing voice.

"No, Mr. Breezy, I have started out to know something about Wall street, and I won't allow you to get out of it in reached the ground. This was a for- that way," said Mrs. Breezy, setting tunate circumstance, for no one herself more firmly in her chair. "Now doubts, and indeed Mr. O'Connor Mr. Breezy, you will please drop slang stand. For instance, what is a bull-

"Ha, ha, ha-oh!' laughed Mr. Breezy. "What do you mean by laughing at

me, Mr. Breezy? I'm sure I-"

"Ho, ho, ha-oh!" and Mr. Breezy fairly doubled up with laughter. "Mr. Breezy, you he en't the man

ners of a savage," cried Mrs. Breezy, pushing back her chair, "and I don't believe you know any more about Wall Fifth Avenue, Letw. en Green & Walnut, street than a two-weeks' old baby," and Mrs. Breezy made Hazael time to the kitchen to take revenge upon the cook,

DEVOTE each day to the object when in time, and the evening will find some-

THE meekest may subdue the strongest foe, if he will keep his place and do his duty.

MARY WASHINGTON, the mother of Washington, was buried at Fredericksburg, Va. In 1831 a wealthy New York man, Mr. Burrows, proposed to erect a monument over her grave at his own expense, and Andrew Jackson helped to lay the corner stone : but, as Mr. Burrows failed in business, work was stopped half way of completion. The people of Fredericksburg now ask Congress to have the work completed.

RETAIL MARKET

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

\$1.25c

18 to 20c

Hams, country. Hams, sugar cured ...... \$5.50 50 to 75c good ..... Molasses choice N. O..... " in half bbls ...... Clover seed ... ... " Java ... " Mexican or Cardova. Turnips.... Pearl meal, bu..... Beans, navy..... dried..... Young American... Rice, Carolina..... Sugar, N.O.... Oranges, doz....

mixed to good .....

Tomatoes, doz.....

Pickle, gal .....

Corn. doz ....

CANNED GOODS.

Southwestern RAILROAD.

Southern Trunk Through the

VIRGINIAS WASHINGTON.

BALTIMORE, AND FASTERN SEABCARD CITIES

DIRECT ROUTE --TO--

New Orleans and all points in

AND TEXAS

Call on or address B.F.MITCHEL G. P. A., LOUISVILLE, K



Will stand the present season at my stable, in Hopkinsville, Ky., at \$20.90 a season, money due when services are rendered.

PEDIGREE:

Mambrino is a blood bay, 15½ hands high, with white on left hind foot, weighs when fat 1200 pounds, kind disposition, fine style and action. Sired by Darlby, the by Mambrino Patcher, full brother to Lady Thorne, record 2:10½ by Mambrino Chief; he by Mambrino Pay-master; he by Mambrino, and he by Imp. Messenger. Darlby's dam, Paggie by Brignoli, son of Mambrino Chief, dam Sally Woodford by Woodford, the son of the dam of Woodford Mambrino Record, 2:21½, and Wedgewood's record 2:19½.

The Anderson Horse, a dark chesnu sorrell, 15 hands high, fine style and action, will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares, at same place, at \$10.00 a season, money due when services are rendered.

PEDIGREE—By Waxey, Ist dam by Hiwatha, 2nd dam by Lexington. Good orchard grass pastures with plenty of shade and water at \$1.00 Grain fed at \$2.00 per week. Special care taken to prevent accidents out no liability assumed.

BEN S. WOOD.

S. M. SCOTT, Prop.

Louisville - Ky. CENTRALLY LOCATED

And all the Furniture and Fixtures complete, including

Elevators & Fire Escapes

Established A. W. PYLE

has now on hand and will continue to keep in stock an extensive and complete stock of all the latest and best styles o FURNITURE, and will sell as cheap as the

same can be handled. Up stairs in Henry Block, HOPKINSVILLE, - KY. All grades of Coffins furnished in any part of the country on the

J. A. B. Johnson, Saddlery and Harness, Poindexter's Old Carriage Factory,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTTCKY Hello there! What's your hurry, Spoopendyke



These gearing I've got are Eastern made and no good. I'm going to Johnson's. His good are home-made, cheap and will last a life time He also does all kinds of repairing. His article and the should be also does all kinds of repairing. cles are as represented, and teamsters should go and see him. G'lang there; I'll be flying to morrow with a new set. [f'b29-4m

AGENTS WANTED **PicturesqueWashington** 

PEN AND PENCIL SKETCHES

\$1.00
2.00 to 2.5c
\$1.00 to 1.25
\$1.00
2.5c
\$1.0c
\$1 PEN AND PENCIL SKETCHES

CHESAPEAKE, OHIO AND TESTINES

Of Western Ky., with the most complete stock of reliable fine goods at rea-

sonable prices, and everything warranted as represented. And is the most compe

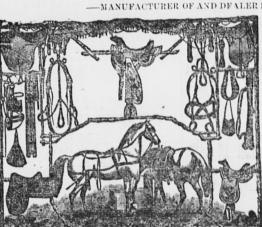
tant watchmaker of twenty-three years practical and theoretical experience

in everything pertaining to the business. The fine and complicated work

that can not be accomplished elsewhere are here executed by fine and costly tools mostly of his own invention.



East Main Street, nearly opposite Court House



Horse

GEARING,

Main Street. Near Buckner & Wool-

C. W. DUCKER

F. R. DRYER.

DUCKER & DRYER, Makers, Carriage

Corner Virginia and Spring Sts., HOPKINSVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

----MAKE TO ORDER

Rockaways, Carriages, BUGGIES, &c., &c.

Repairing Vehicles A Specialty.

NEW STORE!

Have opened their Elegant New Store, on Main Street, at Nolan's Old Stand, Hopkinsville, Ky., where they will carry a most complete stock of

General Hardware, Harness, Saddlery, Findings, Agricultural Implements, Seeds, Fertilizers, &c.

SPECIALTIES:

Deering Cord Binders, "Old Hickory" Wagons, J. I. Case's and Russell's Engines and Threshers, and J. I. Case's Steel and Chilled Plows.

If You Wish to Secure the Best Goods at the Lowest Prices Call on Us. We guarantee every article we sell and a trial is all we ask. Very Respectfully,

METCALFE, GRAHAM & CO.

S. G. BUCKNER.

JOS. C. WOOLDRIDGE

Buckner & Wooldridge,

Main Street Fire- Proof Tobacco Warchouse,

- - KENTUCKY HOPKINSVILLE, Special attention paid to Inspection and Sale of Tobacco. Liberal Advances made on Tobacco in Store.

Sales Every Wednesday. All tobacco advanced will be insured at owner's expense. All tobacco not advanced on will be insured also at owner's expense, unless we have written orders not to insure. After sold it will be held at risk of the

HANNA BROS. & CO., Founders And Machinists. Manufacturers And Dealers in

Steam Engines, Saw Mills. Pulleys. Shafting, Hangers, Couplings &c. LEATHER AND RUBBER BELTING.

PACKING, GAS PIPE, BRASS GOODS, MALEABLE IRON. FETTING AND SHEET IRON WORKS.

Repairing Engines. Boilers and Separators a Specialty. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

FOR SALE. I have for sale a very desirable house and lot on South Main street, in Hopkinsville. The house has 7 rooms, with a good cellar and all necessary out-buildings. The lot is recessary out-buildings. The lot is CHAS. McKEE & SON.

cation is one of the best in the city.
W. W. TWYMAN, f 26tf] Hopkinsville, Ky

BERGREEN & CO., Fancy Grocers

And Candy Manufacturers,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

-CALL ON-

PHEATON, Jr.,

GRAY & YOUNG Tonsorial Artists, OVER LANG BELL'S SALOON. For Shaving, Hair Cutting and Shampooing.

They are A No. 1, polite, and will make you like a new pin in a giffy.

C. C. NOBLE Is our traveling correspondent and business manager, and all contracts made by him will be carried out by us. MEACHAM & WILGUS.

## TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

PASSENGER.

6:45 A. M. { Nashville, Louisville, } 3:30 P. M. { Memphis. } 12:32 P. M. Nashville.—South.E'nsville.—12:30 P.M. 8:14 P. M. Evansville.—North. N'hville. 3:12 P. M MIXED LOCAL. 3:55 P. M. No'onsville, He'erson-North.5:22 P.M POST OFFICE-Bridge St.

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" " money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" delivery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
North Main St.
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

# SOCIALITIES.

Insure with T. W. & F. W. Buckner. Mr. C. E. Kennedy is down with a pound boy. severe case of measles,

Miss Lou Redd has returned from an extended visit to Cadiz.

Miss Pauline Reichert left for her home in Louisville yesterday morn-

Mr. John H. Rowland, of the Revenue Service, will return to Owens-

left for home yesterday, after a visit to friends in the city. Mr. Arthur P. Mills, representing the Bremaker-Moore Paper Co., Louisville, was in the city this week

on his way south. Mr. John Caulfield, traveling agent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was in the city yesterday and arranged for the sale of his paper at Wilson &

Galbreath's news stand. Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie, Secretary of State, came home to see his family last week and was in the city Tu s day. He is looking the very picture of health, his eyesight being completely restored. He returned to Frankfort

Mr. Thos. W. Buckner, came over from Hopkinsville Saturday evening to see his wife, but concluded Monday morning that he could not return ger. without her and so they both left. .... Mrs. E. G. Sebree, came in from Hopkinsville last Saturday and will remain several days visiting relatives and friends. ... Miss Jennie Glass, not visible through the clouds. after spending a pleasant week with the Misses Hodge, left Monday for her home in Hopkinsville.-Hender-

## ALMOST A HOMICIDE.

Dr. Ben. S. Wood Stabbed to the Hollow.

last Tuesday morning which resulted tery and railroad, to raise vegetables in Dr. Ben. S. Wood's being serious ly stabbed by a negro named John Thomas Broady.

Broady had been employed by Dr. Wood to lead his fine horse, Mambrino Forrest, around the streets, on Monday, for which he was to be paid ten cents an hour. On Monday night Broady called to see Dr. Wood, but he was absent, and so he returned the next morning. He went to his stable, where he found Philander Coleman, Dr. Wood's hostler, who told him that Dr. Wood had left twenty-five cents with him for him, (Broady). Broady said it was not enough, and refused to accept the quarter.

At this stage, Dr. Wood himself entered the stable, and, according to Coleman's statement, inquired what five cents was not enough, and demanded fitty cents, which Dr. Wood paid him remarking that he wanted no further transactions gauge. with him. Broady retorted that he (Wood) never paid anybody enough for working for him. Wood replied that he always paid what he promised, and ordered Broady to get off his premises, at the same time applying an opprobious epithet to him. Broady went out and spoke back in an insulting manner, and Dr. Wood went out after him and threw a brick-bat at him. Broady dodged the brick and turning on Wood, with a knife, cut him in the chest and stabbed him in the abdomen. The account of the affair after Dr. Wood got outside of the stable is based upon the testimony of Harry Downer, a colored boy, who was the only witness besides Coleman.

The cut in the chest was only slight, as the knife struck a rib and did not penetrate. The wound in the bowels went to the hollow, and was at first thought by Dr. Fairleigh, the attending physician, to be fatal.

Dr. Wood suffered intensely al day Tuesday and a part of Wednesday, but by Thursday morning he was resting easier, and is now out of danger, with favorable circum-

Broady was tried before Judge Winfree, Tuesday afternoon, and upon the testimony of Coleman and Downer, was held under a bail of \$500 till the 19th inst., to await the result of Dr. Wood's injuries. Broady, his father and sister, whose combined property is valued at \$1, 500, were accepted on the bond.

Dr. Wood is a prominent and useful citizen, and has a host of friends who earnestly hope for his speedy recovery. He is probably forty or more years of age. Broady is about twenty-five years old. He claims date for sheriff, appears in this imthat the cutting was done in self- pression. Mr. Boyd is a young man defense, and has employed Breathitt thoroughly qualified for the place, & Stites to defend him.

ty, and was shot dead.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's is the standard city time. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts. Cansler's stock sale to-morrow.

M. Tandy's. Don't forget J. G. Hord has Landreth's garden seed.

The finest cigars in the city at J.

House For Rent-Apply to McCamy, Bonte & Co. J. M. Tandy has just received 66

cases of good old whisky.

John Moayon's store has been treated to a new coat of paint. We have received a new supply of

Born, to the wife of Mr. Jnc. W. Richards, on the 9th inst., an eleven

aper sacks for hams. Call and get

The wood-work of the Phoenix Hotel has been painted a bright mode \$8.

Call on M. Frankel & Sons for bar-

gains in dry goods, clothing, boots, spoes, carpets and trunks. Messrs. Forbes & Bro., have taken

the contract to build a store house for the Hecla Coal Co., at Earlington. Mr. L. A. Kelly, of Bowling Green, Complaints that the flies are eating

> heard from some sections of the The skating rink will be open to-

> night, and every Friday and Monday nights hereafter. Admission 10 cents, use of skates 25 cents.

The smallpox has disappeared from the Pembroke neighborhood Most of those who were exposed had been vaccinated, which explains why the disease did not spread.

The iron front of the new building on the corner of Main and Spring streets was put up this week and the brick work will begin to-day.

James K. Polk Ray was adjudged a lunatic, last Friday, in the circuit court, and was taken to the asylum by Mr. Ben Field .- Owensboro Messen

We have heard of no one who got up to see the eclipse of the moon yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. As the moon was obscured at the time it was

Clothing for everybody! The child, the school boy, the youth, the young the city last week. man, the dude, the middle aged man, slim man. All can be suited and fitted at M. Frankel & Sons'.

Mr. Otto Malmgren (pronounced Malmgrane) a Swede, of Yonkers, N. Y., has bought 5 acres of land from An altercation occurred in this city Mrs. Starling, adjoining the Cemeand flowers. Industrious foreigners

There is some talk of a new railroad time-table. One that would make the passenger trains meet here about noon and connect with the Cadiz mail coach would give much satisfaction to Hopkinsville and our change of this kind will be made.

Carpets, mattings and oil cloth, at very low prices, at M. Frankel & Sons'. They have a large stock of the factory, and can therefore save

It is reported on the streets that the was the matter. Broady said twenty- ny has bought a controlling interest in the Clarksyille & Princeton road, now being built, and that the road will be standard instead of narrow

Messrs. Geo. W. Metcalfe and J. W. Metcalfe, Graham & Co., of Hopkins- ern Kentucky. They make a specialville, were in the city yesterday and ty of repairing all kinds of vehicles. made arrangements to open up a Those needing work in their line are branch house for the sale of agricul- advised to give them a call. tural implements in this city; they will occupy the house adjoining the Franklin House.-Clarksville Tobac-

M. Frankel & Sons for nice stylish the city, and their prices are so low that anybody wishing to purchase can not leave their store without doing so. Go to see them and you will be waited on by polite and courteous

We learn from a correspondent that on last Thursday Mr. Edgar Chiles, who lives near Hadensville, Ky., had a difficulty about some work with a colored man named Jim Smith, that will perhaps terminate fatally. A fight was provoked in some way, and the negro was getting the best of it when Mr. Chiles got hold of his gun and shot Smith in the face, inflicting a terrible wound .- Tobacco Leaf.

Clothing! clothing!! The finest desplay of nice clothing at low prices can be seen at the mammoth establishment of M. Frankel & Sons. They are not selling out at cost, but can give you clean, fresh, new style peared last week. goods for less money than you can buy them at cost sales. Try them and be convinced.

The formal announcement of Mr. John Boyd, as a Republican candihaving been acting as deputy sheriff tucky Central railroad, near Myers' for two terms. He has been regu-R. Igo attempted to escape from larly nominated by his party and

### TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Nelson & Jesup, April 9 of 21 Hhds. tobacco, as follows: 12 Hhds. leaf, \$10 00 to 8 10.

" lugs, \$7 85 to 7 20. We quote the market very firm and strong on all grades. We sell fourth next week.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge April 9 and 10, 74 hogsheads tobacco as follows:

22 hhds. medium to good leaf, \$9 to \$11.75. 18 hhds. common to low leaf, \$8.10 to \$8.90.

24 hhds. medium to good lugs, \$7.75 to \$9.00. 10 hhds. trash to common lugs, \$7

to \$7.60. Market rules along at last week's prices.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., April 9,

of 35 hogsheads as follows: 27 hhds. medium to good leaf, \$8 to \$10.25. 8 hhds. low leaf and lugs, \$7.25 to

Market active, with no material change in prices.

Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co., Apr. 9, of 62 Hhdr. as follows: 20 Hhds. fine to good leaf, \$11 00

25 Hhds. medium to common leaf, \$7 90 to 7 00. 17 Hhds. medium to common lugs, the young tobacco plants are already \$6 95 to 7 50.

> Market strong, active and firm a last week's advance. Sales by Gant & Gaither, April 9, 1884, of 80 hhds. as follows:

21 hhds. good leaf, from \$9 00 to 32 hhds. common and medium leaf, from \$7 75 to 8 90.

27 hhds. lugs, from \$7 00 to 8 15. No change in the market. Sales by Hancock & Fraser, April

), 1884, of 102 hhds. as follows: 38 hhds. common and good lugs, from \$6 75 to 7 90. 41 hhds. common and medium leaf

from \$7 35 to 8 95. 23 hhds. good leaf, from \$9 00 to

### Market strong for all grades. CASKY.

Corn planting is the order of the

Will Hancock smiled on his friends in Hopkinsville Sunday Lucian Minor, route agent of the Southern Express Company, was in

There will be a picnic given at the old man, the fat man, and the this place on the 7th of June. Everybody is invited to attend. A "fine

large time" is anticipated. D. A. L avell left last week for the Lone Star" State, where he will make his future home.

the 27th. ing the rounds with their clover hul-

"Old Sister Rumor" says there will

Prof. Burt rushed up to Pembroke Monday; while there he sold fifteen million cabbage plants to be delivered on or before December the 25th. "Miss Turnip E. Greens," of Crof-Trigg county neighbors. We hope a ton, will arrive in a few days, she will be the guest of George Bacon.

CULBY.

Those who had concluded that Spring was at hand were constrained these goods, bought directly from to believe otherwise when they saw the snow storm of yesterday mornyou 20 per cent. You must not fail ing. Two ago years the ground was him, have been the happiest of his life. to call on them if you want bargains. covered with three inches of snow on As he killed his former wife he will be April 5th, but yesterday it melted as all the more interesting to his new one. fast as it feel, as the ground was wet. Chesapeake & Ohio railroad Compa- It has been regular winter for several

In another column appears the advertisement of Messrs Ducker & Dryer, the Virginia street carriage makers. The firm is one of several

Miss Annie Tyler accompanied by Miss Cora Harris, of this city, went to Clarksville this week to get up an art class. We have seen several spec-Ladies should not fail to call on imens of their crayon drawings and their work is first-class in every redress goods. They have the largest spect. Miss Tyler has just closed a and handsomest stock to be seen in school here in which she had quite a number of pupils, all of whom made rapid progress.

# KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There are 19 prisoners in the Logan county jail.

Union county sent five men to the penitentiary this week.

The Barren county Grand Jury eturned 75 indictments.

The Russellville Herald-Enterprise s now printed by steam.

A. J. Gorman dropped dead of

apoplexy, in Lexington, after returning from church. The Madisonville Times will distribute \$719 in premiums to its subscribers December 4th.

The Mountain Gazette, Catlettsburg, edited by J. H. Borders, ap-

Adam Cain was killed by a freight train, near Lexington. He was a veteran of the Mexican war. Mrs. Christina Metz committed

suicide in Louisville, by jumping from a third-story window. A young man named Thos. Smart was killed by the cars, on the Ken-

killed himself at Wolf's Hotel, Louis- Very reasonable.

Stephen Carpenter, colored, aged sixty-five years, was shot and killed by his nephew, Mack Vandeveer, at Louisville.

Mrs. Jackson, aged 105 years, of Claysville, Harrison county, rode on horseback to a photograph gallery last week to have her picture taker.

In the Lexington district the Rcpublicans have chosen W. C. Goodloe and R. P. Stoll as district delegates. Col. Swope was defeated ly Bob Johnson, a horse-trainer, aged fifty-four years, was murdered by a

negro named George Jones, in Louisville, who struck him on the head with a brick-bat and fractured the skull. Jones escaped. Jefferson county sent twenty-one convicts to the penitentiary this week. John Smith, Thos. Jones and

vears each. The Times says Jacob Lutz, a wel to-do farmer, committed suicide near Madisonville, by hauring. In the same county Preston Fox killed Wm. rolling. Fox fled the country.

George Brown, whose names are not

unfamiliar to our readers, got two

a stranger who was killed in Logan brother. It is to be hoped that his plements. name was moved also, as nobody in the county could pronounce it.

Parker Hardin, aged 15 years, a son of Attorney Ceneral Hardin, fired a double-barreled shotgun at Arthur Glore, aged 16, at Frankfort Wednesday. A single shot took effect producing a scalp wound in young save agents commis-Glare's forehead.

At Livingston, Jackson county Joe Million shot James Cole six times, killing him instantly, on account of an old grudge. A little son of Cole's, eleven years old, was standing by and picked up a rifle ity and price. and shot his father's murderer dead in his tracks. The boy was not ar-

Jim Green, a colored ex-convict went into a house of James Clark, near Lexington, at night, and stealthily got into bed with Green's two daughters, aged fifteen and seventeen. The girls screamed and the wretch escaped, but was arrested yesterday. Excitement ran high at the examining trial, and there were strong threats of lynching.

SENATOR MAHONE, of Virginia, has been presented with a gold cane by a delegation of negro admirers. Accompanying the cane was the following: "We, the undersigned, colored citizens of Virginia, wish to show you our appreciation of what you have done for us by be preaching at this place Sunday. Presenting you this cane, and we hope you may live many years to use it, and, if necessary, rap the heads of any or posed to you and your principles."

A HIDEOUSLY-UGLY murderer in San Francisco has so fascinated a young girl there that she has married him, in spite of the fact that he has yet ten years to serve in the State prison. She spends her Sundays hugging and kissing the brutal criminal in presence of a large crowd without any sign of being disconcerted. Her father has not only refused to take any steps to annul the marriage. but has done with her forever. She has taken the murderer's child to care for, and he announces that the last four months, since the girl fell in love with

THE editor of the Enterprise, of Virginia, Nevada, has had some trouble with journalistic rivals and others, who have accused him of being a blasted Britisher. His reply to this, which is a good one, is as follows: "As years standing and the work turned for the editor, he pleads guilty at low prices. Call Black, representing the house of out by them is equal to any in South- to the awful crime of being by birth an and see him. Englishman. He has, however, endeavored in his own person to make ample atonement for that terrible mistake of his early life. He has been a resident of the United States for twenty-seven years and a citizen of the republic these seventeen years past. He was naturalized under that generous provision of American naturalization laws which permitted aliens who had borne arms in its a declaration. He believes, withoutany Boss roof. mental reservation whatsoever, that the Government of the United States is the best in the world, and knows allegiance to no other on earth, and will teach his American-born children, of an American mother, to revere its constitution and obey its laws."

SPECIAL LOCALS.

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Smokers should call at M. O. Smith & Co's. and get a good Cigar.

You can get more The following articles which are al-Sugar, more Coffee, or most new will be sold at a bargain. They have been used only a few more of anything else for \$1.00 at M. O.

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BHADOWS.

The moon a light-hung world of gold, Low-drooping, pale and phantom-fair The fresh pomp of the summer leaves, And fragrance in the breathing air.

Reneath the trees flat silhouettes. Mute idiot shapes that shun the light, Weird crook-kneed things, a fickle crew. The restless children of the night.

In idle, vacant pantomime They nod and nod forever more, And clutch with aimless fluttering hands With thin black hands, the leaf-strewn floor, Quivering, wavering there forever,

On the bright and silent ground Meshed and tangled there together While the rolling earth goes round And the gold-tinged airy ocean Ripples light in many a breeze

O'er the sweet-breathed purple lilac O'er the tall and slumbering trees. But comes the dawn,

The snell is done Weird spirits fled At rise of sun. -W. S. Kennedy, in Harper's Magazine.

## A DROLL ADVENTURE.

We had started at sunrise one morning, with a pair of oxen and a cart, to go to Woodstock, to market. In the carl were two shotes and twenty-seven turkeys, which had been killed and dressed the night before.

It was early in November, and I recollect that the ruts in the road were frozen, and that the ice was so thick on the puddles in the road that it would almost bear the oxen.

I was a boy then, and lived in the "blue-nose" country, as the Province of New Brunswick is sometimes called.

We had quite a large farm, though it was some distance back in the woods. and raised large numbers of cattle, pigs and poultry. Father worked at lumbering in the winters, and at the time I am speaking of had already gone up the Tobique, to build a "camp" for a gang of choppers who were to begin work the 20th of the month. So my brother Ransom and I had the winter's wood to cut, and the marketing to do.

It was sixteen miles from our place to Woodstock, and for the first three miles there was only a cart-road. We had heard that there was to be a shootingmatch at Woodstock that day. Geese were to be fired at, at 6d a shot. The distance was only fifteen rods, for any sort of guns that competitors might bring.

Ranse and I, of course, took our guns. and Joe Ethridge, a neighbor from over the river, went with us. If we should get to town in time, we meant to try a few shots at the geese.

We had gone a mile or more, and were passing through a second growth of white birches and some thick clumps of hemlock that were on each side of the road, when Ranse and I heard the sharp squeak of a hedgehog, such as the animal often makes in November mornings.

Joe, who was walking a little ahead of the cart, on the lookout for partridges, cried, "Just look at the 'quill-pigs' over there across the hollow !"

There was a valley on the west side of the road. Across it, on the mountainside, twenty-five or thirty rods off, the poplars grew thick and tall. The leaves had dropped from their branches, and in the tops of the poplars we saw four hedgehogs gnawing at the bark.

The sun had just risen, and shone upon them so that we could see the animals very plainly.

"They're fat now," said Joe. "They're as good as geese. Let's git em, and take 'em along in the cart." We did not dare to leave the team in

the road, for our cattle were a yoke of "sparked" 4-year-old steers, not very well broken. Turning them partly round to a tree, Ranse chained them to it, with a spare ox-chain that was in the cart, through the staple of the yoke.

That done, we took our guns out of the cart and ran after Joe, across the hollow. He had fired at the hedgehogs before we reached him, and had brought down one great fellow. The others were in plain sight in the bare poplar

Ranse and I soon had two more lying at our feet in the dry leaves. But the last one, which Joe now shot, lodged as it fell in the crotch of a limb, where

it clung, being still alive. Just then we heard a tremendous noise, that came from the place where we had hitched the steers. The chain was rattling, and we could hear the cattle thrashing the yoke against the tree.

"They're breakin' away !" exclaimed

Ranse, and he shouted, "Whoa-nusn Whea-hush !"

But the noise increased, and we heard one of the steers suddenly bawl out, making a queer guttural sound.

"Something's biting 'em'!" cried Joe. We each of us caught up a hedgehog by the hind legs, and, without stopping for the one in the tree, ran toward the cart as fast as we could.

The steers broke loose and were wheeling round to run for home with the cart, as we came up through the white birches and caught sight of them. "What's that in the cart?" panted Cincinnati News ......\$3.10

Through the trees I could see something that looked black, as the steers

darted away. We dashed into the road, but were too late to head them off. They had ten or a dozen rods the start, and were going as fast as they could leap. The cart was bumping and rumbling over the frozen ruts, and in it was a block creature that looked as large as a yearling steer. The animal was staggering in his endeavor to keep on his feet as the cart jounced along, and he turned round constantly in making attempts to jump

out. "It's a bear!" Joe shouted, "There's

a bear in the cart!" We ran on after the cart as nimbly as we could. There was quite a long hill to go up; but the cattle got further from us at every leap. I never saw steers run so.

"Must-er-smelt-er-ther-meater-the-turkeys!" panted Joe. "An' -got-in-the cart. No wonder-the steers-was scairt!"

Steers and bear got to the top of the hill a long way ahead of us, and then rope and jerked it tight. The bear the cart went rumbling down on the reared up on the beam and clawed at Friday, Bishop McClo-key received other side.

When we reached the top they were sandy flat below us, and the bear was his nails, and then got his fore paws

still in the cart. "They'll haul him home!" exclaimed Ranse.

It seemed curious that the animal did not spring out but we could see him lurching from side to side and turning round, apparently afraid to jump

Our house and barn were in plain great door of the barn open that morning, propped back, so that "Thenty" could drive the sheep in toward night. She could shut the barn door, but could not open it.

She and little "Sile" were standing near the well sweep when we reached the top of the hill. They soon heard the cart coming. We saw them turn and look a moment, then they both ran into the house, and in a second mother came to the door.

The steers turned into the yard at full run. One wheel of the cart bumped over a big stone and struck against a post that held the bars, breaking it with a crash that we heard away back where we were coming down the hill.

But the bear still clung to the cart, and when mother saw it and its occupant tearing through the yard she ran into the house and shut the door.

The steers, in their blind fright, dashed on toward the barn, going over a pile of stove-wood, smashing the saw-horse, and knocking off the well-curb.

The barnyard gate was open. Rushing into it, they broke with the nigh wheel one of the gate-posts short off at the ground.

We took the shortest cut across the field, but as I jumped the fence I saw steers and cart go with the speed of a locomotive into the barn at the great door. They knocked down or jarred down the prop against the door, and it slammed to after them.

"Now we've got 'um!" exclaimed Ranse: "they're all in there together!" In a pen at the farther end of the barn floor was an old hog with a litter of ten little pigs, and in another temporary pen, in the cattle "tie-up," were two other hogs, which we were going to kill in a day or two.

The rest of our turkeys, thirty or more, were shut up in one of the empty bins of the "hay-bay."

We rushed to the barn. I never, in all my life, heard such a noise as there was inside! Boards were being smashed. The old hogs were barking like wild boars, and one of the little pigs was going rock-ok-ok-ok; the turkeys were all flying and fluttering and "quitting" and "yeaping."

Mother and Thenty had ventured out, pale as ghosts, wanting to know what, 'for mercy's sake," was the matter. "Matter enough, I should think!"

"Well, we must go in and get 'em apart, somehow !" exclaimed Ranse, ex-He got an ax, and I pulled open the

small door of the "tie-up." I had no sooner got it half open when out ran one of the fatted hogs, followed by one of the pigs. A turkey came flying out over their backs. There was such a dust that we actually couldn't see into the barn.

"Shut it up !" cried Joe, "or the bear'll be out in our faces!"

Then he and Ranse got their guns ready, and I threw open the great door. All the turkeys came out at once.

As soon as we could see through the dust, we found that one of the steers was unyoked. He had broken through the partition into the turkey-bay. The other steer was threshing about over the cart tongue, and had knocked down both the pig pens. The little pigs were rushing this way and that, under the cart and all over the barn.

But we could not see the bear anywhere. We had supposed that he would rush out. Ranse and Joe had their guns cocked, and I was ready for him with the ax. "Don't s'pose he's got out, do ye?"

exclaimed Joe.

We ventured into the barn a little. and, happening to look up to the roof. I saw his black hide away up on one of the "great beams," where he had climbed to get out of the scrimmage. There were the marks of his nails on one of the posts. When he saw we were looking at him, he sang out at us

lustily, and then growled his very savagest. "I'll fix him !" muttered Joe, taking

shouted Ranse. "It won't do. You'll have the barn all in a blaze!"

And indeed he would, for everything inside was as dry as tinder. There was hay on one side and straw on the other. mowed up almost to the beams the bear was on.

Then we stoned him, and threw sticks of firewood at him. But the creature hugged the beam desperately. There had been such a racket that he was act-

ually terrified. Finding there was no probability of his coming down voluntarily, we drove the steers out of the barn and shut up the pigs.

"Now, old fellow, you must take it!" exclaimed Joe. He took a long pole off the fence, and

began to punch the bear, Ranse and I standing ready to shoot him if he jumped off the beam and came out of the barn.

But he wouldn't leave his beam Back and forth he skulked from one end of it to the other, growling and tearing at Joe's pole. He was a big old fellow, but he did

not seem to have much fight in him. At length we got so we were not at all afraid of our game. Joe declared he would have him off that beam if he had to go up and push him off. Ranse ran and got the clothes line

We made a slip noose at one end of it. Joe then set the long ladder against the beam, and, while Ranse pushed the bear on the other side with the pole, he climbed part way up the ladder and flung the noose over the animal's head. I had hold of the other end of the

the noose, but couldn't get it off. We all three caught and pulled. He "streaking it," as Joe said, across the hung on to the beam for dear life, with

> round it. "Heave-ho!" Ranse shouted. We surged and jerked, but couldn't start him.

The rope soon choked him, however, so badly that his tongue stuck out, and he toppled over to the under side of the

But he still hung with his paws, and sight from the hill. We had left the for some time we couldn't break his hold. At last, with a tremendous jerk, we forced him off, and he came down into the middle of the floor with a bump that shook the whole barn. While he was kicking round to get up, Joe struck him on the head with the ax, and killed

> It was one of the largest bears that had ever been seen in our neighbor- days shown their church the highest hood, and weighed as much as our heaviest hog.

> We did not go to Woodstock that day, and so lost the shooting-match; but, on the whole, I think we had more sport at turned to the city and taken rooms at

We concluded that the bear had been near the road where we left the steersin one of the hemlock clumps, perhaps -and that the smell of the fresh meat had led him to climb into the cart to help himself.

Two or three of the turkeys were eaten, but otherwise the load was not injured. — Youth's Companion.

WHO WERE THE MOUND-BUILDERS?

conclusion that it does not exist. He considers that the former people were man, of the Cedartown Advertiser but little advanced beyond the modern Dr. F. M. Liddell and several other In the discussion that followed the reading of Dr. De Haas' paper in the American Association, Judge Henderson objected to the term "mound-builder," as

one that conveyed a false idea. There is no evidence, he said, which will justify us in separating the ancient and more modern races, not a single feature peculiar to the so-called mound-builders. The speaker had started out in the study of American archæology with the impression that these people were distinct and separate from the Indians, but he had been compelled by the force of facts to relinquish the theory. It was improper to talk about these people as mysterious, for they were no more mysterious than the Shawnees, the Natchez, the Tensas and other tribes. The cloth found in their works was like that made by every tribe from the lakes to the gulf, even less fine than some, and their pottery was no better. In short, the speaker said, in his opinion the mound-builders

were the ancestors of the Indians. -Popular Science Monthly. SHAVING IN OLD TIMES. Shaving, in the olden days, was lengthy operation, and English barbers devised various methods of amusing their customers while awaiting their turn. They generally provided some musical instrument, such as a guitar or a zither. In old pictures the shaving basin fitted into the chin; until a recent period barbers were wont to bleed a patient and even extract teeth. In London the familiar barber's pole, with its red spiral coil of color, is a reminiscence of the staff the surgeon gave his customers to grasp while he was being bled. The tape or bandage was twisted round the pole, which when not in use was placed entside the door. This staff was by order left outside a surgeon's door, as a rign of his profession, and for convenence the painted pole was substituted s a sign, and the right to use it was exlended to barbers about the year 1790.

Mr. Geo. A. Collet and Miss Josie Rauscher Were Married in Jeffersonville on Thursday, and in Louisville on Friday.

Love knows no defeat, but only elongates its features when opposition is suggested. We have heard and read of romantic weddings, but the above stands decidedly without

n equal, Moved by the kindling in-

People from far and near come daily fluence of dual effection snow-capjed mountains have been surmount- to hear the latest developments. ed, perpendicular wall scaled, and prison walls made to crumble. Mr. Geo. A. Collett, one of Bowling Green's well known livery men and Tom Turning back in the country successful traders, and decidedly one the other day. "It's a long Lane of the most handsome men in the that has no Turning" in Breckencity, and Miss Josie Rauscher, a ridge county.-Breckenridge News.

"Oh no, no! Hold! Don't fire!" beautiful and cultured young lady of this city, were married in Jeffersonville, Ind., on Thursday evening last, at 5 o'clock, by Esq. Ephriam Keigwin, only a few witnesses being present. On Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the married pair were again married according to the tenets of the Catholic religion, at the residence of Bishop McCloskey, Louisseemed to be scared. He growled but ville, by Father Deppen, this second marriage being a special dispensation from the Pope of Rome, received by cable. The cause of this unique procedure was substantially this: The bride and groom are second half cousins, and Mr. Collett is also a fallen Catholic, and for the two reasons Father Devries, of this city, declined to solemnize the rite of matrimony for these two candidates, being contrary to the teachings of the Roman Catholic church. These two overs intended to treat church and clergy with due courtesy, but intended to marry in spite of church, clergy priests, bishops and Pope; so they took the morning train Wednesday for Louisville. Upon arriving there \*hey called upon Bishop McCloskey, who informed them that he couldn't grant their request without a special dispensation from the Pope of Rome. A telegram by cable was immediatey addressed to the Pope and an answer awaited by the parties until five o'clock Thursday evening, and not

> from the Pope the following cable-"Concedition pro causa facultas petita dumxodo justæ lefitimæ caue concurrant."

arriving Mr. Collet paid the Bishop

the cost of the telegram, \$20, and a

companied by Miss Rauscher and his

sister, Miss Lou Collett, went over to

Jefferson ville and were married by :

SIMEONI.

This cable was a dispensation from the Pope authorizing the marriage rite to be performed, and at 10:30 belock the couple was again married according to the law of the Cathoric church. Mr. Collett holds two marriage licenses, one from Warren county, Ky., and the other from the clerk of Clarke county, Ind., supplemented by a special dispensition from the Pope. Who will say this couple is not married? Mr. and Mr . Collett have during their entire checkered experience of some courtesy and at the same time have proven u amistakable their deep affection for each other. After a bridal trip of some days they have rethe Morchead house. The Gazette extends its best wishes and would congratulate the happy pair upon the happiest and most victorious ever t of their lives. Be it said of them veni vedi vici."

# A Youthful Medium.

The Cherolee section of Georgia is greatly excited over the m ni esta-Dr. W. De Haas, after a careful ex- tions of Miss Lulu Hurst, the fifteenamination of the supposed connection year-old daughter of Mr. Wm. E. between the "mound-builders" and the Hurst, a substantial farmer of Polk ancient races of Mexico, has come to the county. The stories told are of such a strange character that Col. Free-Indians, but that they were different, prominent citizens went out to Mr. Hurst's residence for the purpose of investigating them. They found the young lady to be the picture of health and of modest manners. Upon a request to develop some of her newly developed powers, she arose and placed her hands upon the back of a common chair. The doctor was requested to hold the chair. He was anable to do so alone, and two, and then three men tried, with no better effect. Apparently there was not a particle of physical force used by the young lady, her hands merely restng carelessly on the back of the hair. On the previous occasion three of the stoutest men in the neighborhood had found it impossible to hold the chair. A large, old fashioned bed-stead stood with it head back in the corner of the room On the foot of the bed Miss Lula placed her hands lightly, and the ped rose two feet in the air and noved swiftly around the room. Miss Lora Wimberly, a cousin of Miss Lula, while in bed recently heard a thumping on the head board. which she thought was produced by her cousin with her fingers, and requested her to stop and go to sleep. Miss Lulu protested innocence, yet the sound grew more audible. A playful remark that it should strike her caused a sensation like a slight shock to be felt by Miss Wimberly about the face. The sound was then called to manifest itself where commanded about the bed, and the bed was finally commanded to move, and to the wonder of the occupants, it rolled briskly around the room. This is the circumstance that led to the subsequent experiment. On a recent oceasion, while Miss Lula was lying across the bed, she thought of some favorite air, when its name emanated strangely from the headboard of the bed, and was heard by more than a half dozen persons sitting around the room. On another occasion an uncle, above the ordinary weight, sat in a chair, his feet on the rounds, while the lady placed her hand with an undergrip on the upper

Sally Short Lane was married to

back of the chair and lifted him

across the floor. These people know

nothing of spiritualism, and are sore-

ly troubled by manifestations which

they deem the work of an evil spirit.



The Emperor Louis Napoleon smoked only the finest cigars the world could pro-duce. Prof. Horsford says the Emperor's cigars were made specially for him in Hacicars were made specially for him in Havana from leaf tobacco grown in the Golden Belt of North Carolina, this being the finest leaf grown. Blackwell's Bull Durham Smokins Tobacco is made from the same leaf used in the Emperor's crars, is absolutely pure and is unquestionably the best tobacco ever offered.

Thackerny's grifted daughter, Anne, in her sketch of Alfred Tennyson, in Harper's Monthly, tells of her visit to the great peet. She found him smokins Blackwell's Bull Durham Tobacco, sent him by Hon, James Russell Lowell, American Minister to the Court of St. James.



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